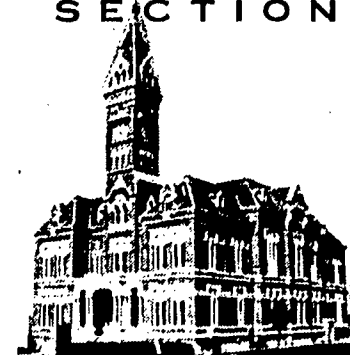


# Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996

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1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## MHS winter royalty



**Congratulations!** Seniors Jeff Edmond and Dana Walter, the 1996 Maryville High School Winter Royalty King and Queen, celebrate after being crowned Friday night. The Winter Royalty coro-

nation occurred before the boys' basketball game against Chillicothe. The boys chalked up 52-47 in the contest. The girls also played that night, squaring up against Chillicothe for a 63-36 loss.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

## Legislators debate bills

*Maryville residents convey opinions on speed limit proposals*

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

"Speed" is not just the name of Keanu Reeves' breakout action film; it is also the center of debate in the Missouri State House and Senate these days.

Beginning this week, both the House and Senate are debating bills that would set new speed limits for the state's highways, according to a news release sent from the office of Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo.

Feelings of Maryville residents run from excited to fearful on the speed debate.

"It's a good thing," Toni Schafer, of Maryville, said. "There's no where to pass on that road, and people go so slow. Now we'll be able to go places much quicker."

Schafer's sentiment was shared by others in the Maryville area. Keith King, a retired resident, was one of those.

"It doesn't make much difference to me," King said. "I go faster than the speed limit now. If the limit were to be raised to 75, I'd probably go that fast."

King said he takes several trips to the Kansas City area, and the increased speed limit could help him make better time.

Others were wary about the increased speeds.

► SPEED, page 6

## Housing program may give choices

*Cooperative living proposal targets city's senior adult residents*

ANDREA FRIEDMAN  
SENIOR REPORTER

A new housing option may soon be available to Maryville senior citizens if enough organizations decide to support the proposal.

Cooperative housing for senior citizens, in which the houses are owned by the seniors living there, could soon be built in or near Maryville.

This housing option is proposed

by Nodaway Worth Electric Cooperative Inc., of Maryville, and the Homestead Housing Center, of Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

Terry McKinley, of the Homestead Housing Center, will present the cooperative housing proposal at a 1 p.m. meeting on Feb. 12 at the Nodaway Worth Electric Cooperative.

Anyone who is interested in learning about this housing option is invited to attend the meeting.

Marlin Slagle, marketing manager at the cooperative, has invited representatives from banks, the city and Maryville.

► HOUSING, page 7

## A carver's delight

# 'I just picked up a piece of wood ...'



*Backyard evolves into whittling playground for Maryville retiree*

ANDREA FRIEDMAN  
SENIOR REPORTER

A local man has carved his niche into Maryville's landscape — literally.

With the aid of a chainsaw, George Houston turned a dead Silver Maple tree in his back yard into an 8-foot-tall carving of a bear over a period of four or five days last summer.

"It didn't take long after I started on it," Houston said.

Houston said he has always liked to carve.

"I just love to do it for the fun of it," Houston said. "I like doing it to have something to do. I picked it up as a pastime."

Although the bear carving in his yard was done with a chainsaw, Houston's hobby is carving smaller objects by hand.

He estimates that he has done 75 carvings since he retired approximately 10 years ago.

"I always liked to work with wood, so I started carving (after retiring)," Houston said.

Houston's carvings consist primarily of bears and other animals.

However he has also carved many other objects such as sets of miniature farm tools.

He has carved pictures out of juggling pins and has given away small carvings of bears to his grandchildren as Christmas presents.

He plans to carve a totem pole out of another tree in his yard next summer.

Houston's personal enjoyment and pleasure in the hobby has driven him to carve, although he has never taken any lessons.

"I just picked up a chunk of wood and started whittling on it," Houston said. "I draw a little sketch of how I want it to look. Then I start carving it."

Houston also paints and draws. Although he has taken a few painting classes, his interest in painting stems from his family.

Houston said everyone in his family is artistically inclined.

His sister painted professionally to help the Red Cross during World War I.

Many of Houston's paintings feature houses that he and his wife grew up in.

A painting he did of a mill his great-grandfather built in Worth County is hanging in Houston's living room.

Despite completing numerous carvings and paintings, Houston has never sold any of his creations but has given them away instead.

"I've painted over 70 pictures and gave them all away to family members," Houston said.



File Photo

**Whistle while you whittle.** George Houston, of Maryville, displays his collection of carvings. Last summer, Houston completed an eight-foot carving of a bear

from a tree that was cut down in his backyard. Houston has never sold any of his whittlings; he gives them away to friends.

## Calendar

### Monday, Jan. 29

6 p.m. — The Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be at the Northwest Conference Center. Individuals and businesses in the community will be honored.

7 p.m. — At the Maryville High School gymnasium there will be an academic awards night honoring MHS students for their achievements.

### Wednesday, Jan. 31

4 to 6 p.m. — There will be an open house for the new Hardin Medical Clinic in Bedford, Iowa.

### Sunday, Feb. 4

3 p.m. — At the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 1721 S. Munn St., there will be an Eagle Scout ceremony.

### Thursday, Feb. 8

A Blood Drive will take place at the First United Methodist Church from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Scheduled appointments can be made by calling 582-4031.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take place at noon every Monday and Thursday at the Wesley Center.

### Upcoming Events

Registration has begun for a CPR/First Aid class to take place Feb. 20 - 21. The class will begin at 6 p.m. and should last about four hours each evening; to gain certification, attendance is required for both nights. You may register by calling 582-8160 between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The deadline is Feb. 16.

**The Chamber of Commerce is starting a year-long calendar of events. They ask that you inform them of events your groups are planning.**



**STUDENTS OF THE MONTH.** Front row: Heather Reynold and Jamie Brown. Back row: William Fisher and Starla Myers. These four are students at Washington Middle School.

Jacy Frear/Chief Photographer

## SPEED

continued from page 5

Against the new limits was Rockport resident Janet Jensen.

"That's too fast. There are too many curves and too many intersections," she said. "Sixty would be all right, but not much higher."

Joan Moyer, a Kawasaki employee, echoed Jensen's feelings.

"I don't think it is (safe)," she said. "People usually go 10 miles over the speed limit, so 55 is fast enough."

Northwest groundskeeper Robert Fannor agreed that 65 mph is too fast.

"It might be safe at 60, but with no passing on hills, any faster would just be unsafe," he said. "I can hardly see the speed limit being any faster."

In November, the federal government voted to abandon the mandatory speed limits it had instituted on the nation's highways in 1974.

One of the proposals calls for speed limits to be raised to 70 mph on rural interstates and 65 mph on other four-lane divided highways.

Two-lane highways, such as Interstate 71, would keep their current speed limit of 55 mph. All highways in urban areas with a population of at least 100,000 people would also keep their 55 mph speed limit.

The other proposal would limit speeds to 70 mph on interstates and four-lane divided highways. Other routes, including two lane roads,

would have the limit set at 65 mph in the daytime and 60 mph at night. This proposal changes the speed limits back to level they were before the 1974 federal mandate lowered them.

If the House and Senate do not act on these bills before March, the pre-1974 speed limits will automatically be re-installed.

For Maryville residents, the biggest impact of the increased speed limits would be on Highway 71 between Maryville and St. Joseph.

Under the first proposal, the speed limit would stay at the current 55 mph. If the second proposal goes through, the limit would be raised to 65 during the day at 60 at night.

## Down home fun to come to town

*Fun, entertainment to complete weekend bluegrass exposition*

**ROB J. BROWN**  
CHIEF REPORTER

Good down-home fun for the entire family hits center stage this weekend.

The third annual Northwest Missouri Bluegrass Festival will be Friday and Saturday at Country Kitchen in Maryville.

The festival, which boasts a variety of bluegrass bands performing, will have three show times: Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Passes are available for both nights of shows at the door. A two-day pass is \$12; Friday, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night passes are all \$6 and a Saturday all day and night is \$9.

Best Western University Inn has issued a special bluegrass rate of \$48 for two to four people for one night's lodging.

"Bluegrass is good clean music," Alva Barnett, master of ceremonies said. "It's all-acoustical instrumental, it's not loud and it is far from rock-n-roll type of music. There will be

lots of gospel and old-time songs." Saturday evening a special bluegrass buffet will be available and for \$1, a raffle for a fiddle will take place. The festival, which allows no alcoholic beverages, will feature bluegrass groups from all over the Midwest.

Groups like the Best of Friends, First Impression, The Arbuckles and The Gorsett Family will all be high-lighted performers.

"They are all good people," Barnett said. "Every group plays bluegrass but they each offer their own sound."

Father and son combo Alan and Josh Prater are the producers of the festival. Alan has been in the bluegrass business for 10 years and has organized shows in Fillmore and Richmond.

"It will be good down-home family entertainment," Josh Prater said. "It should be a real enjoyment for everyone."

Barnett said he has a special affection for bluegrass music which he has been involved in for 21 years.

"It is good, soft, soothing music," Barnett said. "Bluegrass attracts many of the older generation but is now opening up to the younger kids."

Best Western University Inn and Country Kitchen are the sponsors.

## InBrief

**Local education board to accept candidates**

The Maryville R-II school district will accept candidates for three vacancies on the board of education until 5 p.m. on Jan. 30.

Those interested can file at the administration building at 1429 S. Munn Ave.

To file for the three-year term, candidates must be a citizen of the United States a resident taxpayer of the R-II school district, have resided in Missouri for one year preceding the April 2, 1996 election and must be at least 24 years old.

**Mercantile Bank announces employee promotions**

Mercantile Bank of Northwest Missouri announced two recent promotions this week.

Pam O'Connell Spire was promoted to assistant vice president. Spire has been employed at the bank since August 1984.

Rex Brod advanced to the senior vice president position. Brod has been an employee at the Mercantile Bank of Plattsburg for the past ten years.

## NorthwestMissourian

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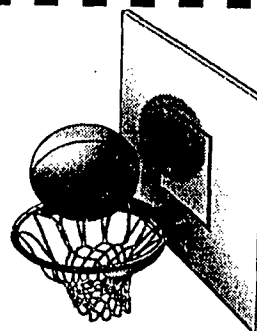
Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 • Saturday 9-12:30

## \$5,000 could be yours on Jan. 31!

X-106 The Rock Alternative and The Outback present The Basketball Bank. Pick up your free ticket before the start of the men's basketball game.

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Listen for more details on X-106



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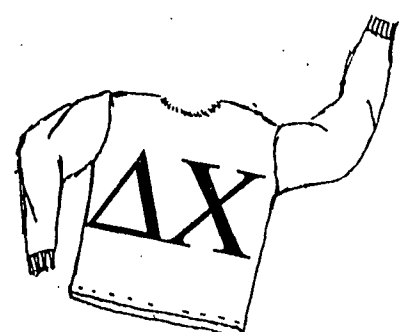
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## Choir heads to Tan-Tar-Ra

*Maryville singers to perform at state exhibition soon*

ROB J. BROWN  
CHIEF REPORTER

Only five schools in Missouri are chosen to perform at the Missouri Music Educators Convention in the Lake of the Ozarks, and this year Maryville High School will be among the elite to showcase its talents this year.

The MHS Concert Choir casts 72 members for the three-day trip to Tan-Tar-Ra Resort. The singers will perform Saturday afternoon.

Marilyn Rhea, MHS choir director and previous officer of MMEC, submitted an audition tape along with 78 other high schools in the state. When the students arrive Thursday, they will begin practicing.

"It makes me kind of nervous because we want to do good for Ms. Rhea," sophomore soprano Andrea Ury said. "We also want to prove that a little school like us can do it."

This is only the second time Maryville has had the opportunity

to perform at the convention in Rhea's 16 years at MHS. The previous time was in 1991.

"Being selected is a combination of 16 years of work on my part plus the tradition that has established by the Concert Choirs that have come before," Rhea said.

The choir will be performing a variety of songs from acappella and medieval through Billy Joel. Rhea also promises a "thunderous" last piece for the concert.

There are also many solos slated to be performed in the show for MHS. The voice of senior bass Jeff Edmonds and tenor Rob Duvall, alto Amanda Graham, bass Shawn King and bass Nathan Mayes, all juniors, are featured.

"We have working on the songs since the beginning of the year," Ury said. "The songs are nearly perfect and will hopefully all fall together when we get down there."

Teachers get to see the newest in music technology, network among other teachers and hear the top choirs in the state.

"I come back from the convention with new ideas and my ears get tuned up again, and I can measure how my groups are doing against others," Rhea said. "I can see where my flaws



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**Voices of gold.** The Maryville High School choir, directed by Marilyn Rhea, performs before a crowd at the Charles Johnson Theater Monday night. The choir sang before the Tower Choir to help prepare the

and strengths are too."

Three MHS students who earlier in the year were chosen to the All-

State Choir will be performing as an entire group at the convention as well. Senior bass Jeff Edmonds, jun-

ior bass Nathan Mays and junior tenor James Melton will be showing their talents in the concert too.

The All-State choir will be led this year by Larry Keptian of Colorado University at Boulder.

## CHALLENGER

continued from page 1

was an elementary teacher in Concord, N.H. She wanted to educate the country about space.

• Ronald McNair (1950 - 1986) was born in Lake City, S.C. He became a NASA scientist in 1977.

• Ellison Onizuka (1946 - 1986) was an inspiration to Japanese Americans because he was the first to go into space. He was also the first Hawaiian in space.

• Judith Resnik (1949 - 1986) wanted to do everything possible. She was a gourmet cook, classical pianist, electrical engineer and was working on her pilot's license.

• Francis Scobee (1939 - 1986) was the experienced one of the group. He flew in the 1984 "Discovery."

• Micheal Smith (1945 - 1986) was a country boy. He lived on a farm in Beaufort, N.C.

These people had friends and

family who wanted answers.

"It seems that some rings on the external tank leaked fuel causing the explosion," officials said.

This malfunction set back the entire space program for months, because they had to redesign the craft and build a new one.

It also set back Americans' faith in NASA; however, the explosion did not set back American technology and 10 years later we keep moving onward.

## HOUSING

continued from page 5

county governments and the Chamber of Commerce, along with Realtors, builders and senior citizens who might be interesting in buying into the cooperative houses to attend the meeting.

Slagle said that at least \$6,000 will need to be raised from sponsors in order to get the cooperative housing proposal started.

"It could provide much-needed housing for seniors," Slagle said. "It frees up lower cost housing for new families."

He said when Maryville seniors move into the new housing, their old homes could be sold to homeowners wanting to move up in their style of living or for people just moving into Maryville.

"Two or three new residences would be created," Slagle said.

The cooperative houses would resemble condominiums or apartments and would be available for singles and couples aged 55 and older.

The facility would be non-medical and designed for senior citizens who can still live on their own but do not want to be burdened with lawn

care, snow removal or other home upkeep chores.

The cooperative houses would not be government subsidized. They would be for middle and above-middle income seniors.

The housing units would all be on one floor and connected like apartments with common rooms for the residents to socialize.

The units would also contain fully-equipped kitchens and walk-in storage rooms, some apartments would offer two baths. Coin-free laundry facilities and guest rooms would also be available.

Call us at 562-1224 with nominations for our February volunteer of the month.

Know anything we don't? Give us a call at 562-1224 with any news information.

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## 1995-96 ACADEMIC YEAR ASSESSMENT DATES TALENT DEVELOPMENT

### JUNIOR LOCAL SURVEY

Monday, January 29 and Tuesday, January 30

1st semester *junior* assesment 9 AM-3 PM

University Conference Center

### COLLEGE OUTCOMES/CSEQ

Wednesday, January 31 & Thursday, February 1

1st semester *sophomore* assessment 9 AM-3 PM

University Conference Center

## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Jan. 6 - Jennifer Curtis, 24, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on passing bad checks. She was released on bond.

■ Jan. 8 - Paul E. Burns, 41, of Burlington Junction, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a traffic violation. He was released on bond.

■ Jan. 16 - Jack R. Linville, of Maryville, was headed north on U.S. Highway 71 and was making a turn when his car was struck by Marcus L. Neff, of Pickering, who was headed south. Linville was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jan. 16 - Madelyn J. Duckworth, of Denver, was west on First Street when Denise L. Henggeler, of Parnell, pulled from Depot Street in front of her. Henggeler was cited for failure to yield.

■ Jan. 17 - Maureen M. Rost, of Maryville, was headed west on College Avenue when she was struck by Natalie S. West, of Maryville, who was pulling out of a private drive. West was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jan. 17 - A Maryville male reported that he has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 17 - A Maryville male juvenile reported that he had been assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Jan. 17 - Trent W. Dow, 19, of College Springs, Iowa; Kalon J. Engstrand, 19, of Braddyville, Iowa; Casey L. Parker, 17, of Braddyville, Iowa; and Tracy S. Adams, 18, of Braddyville, Iowa, were arrested for minor in possession of intoxicants. All subjects were released with summons.

■ Jan. 18 - Fire units responded to the pellet plant in reference to a fire.

Upon arrival, the staff was extinguishing a fire inside a large paper grinder. Smoldering paper was removed from the grinder. The cause of the fire is unknown.

■ Jan. 18 - Officers towed 11 cars for violation of the snow ordinance.

■ Jan. 18 - Ramona M. Colborn, of Rea, was headed east on Fifth Street and stopped at the posted stop sign. Because of a wind gust of snow, she did not see anyone coming, proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Robby D. Sparks, of Maryville. No citations were issued.

■ Jan. 19 - A cash bag was recovered from Fifth and Fillmore.

■ Jan. 19 - Lavona Russell, of Maitland, was north on Hwy. 71 bypass and Robert A. Fisher, of Savannah, was south on Hwy. 71 bypass. Russell stopped and started to make a left turn and struck Fisher. Russell received a citation.

■ Jan. 20 - It appeared that a hit and run car backed up and struck Shannon O'Riley's, of Maryville, parked car.

■ Jan. 20 - Five vehicles were towed from the uptown area there they were parked on a snow route.

■ Jan. 20 - A Maryville female reported she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 20 - A Maryville man reported the theft of his key ring which contained numerous keys from the 300 block of North Main.

■ Jan. 21 - A 1980 chevy was towed from the 400 block of East Torrance where it was illegally parked.

■ Jan. 21 - Earl H. Hardy, of Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign and Jill J. Murdock, of Maryville, also stopped at a stop sign. Both stated they arrived at a four-way stop and started in traffic simultaneously. The two vehicles collided.

■ Jan. 22 - James D. Gabbert, 19, of Maryville, was served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jan. 22 - A Maryville male reported that the rear window of his vehicle had been shot out by what appeared to be a BB gun.

■ Jan. 22 - Travis J. Casteel, 23, of Maryville, was arrested for larceny and released on a summons after a Maryville man reported that a wooden crate had been taken from a business. He believed the crate was in the back of a pickup.

■ Jan. 22 - Two vehicles were north on Main, Kakila D. Havalard, of Maryville, was slowing in traffic when struck in the rear by Donald R. Johnson III, of Maryville. Johnson received a citation.

■ Jan. 23 - Two Maryville females reported they had received harassing phone calls from another female.

■ Jan. 23 - A Maryville couple reported person(s) had ordered items, by phone, charging the items to them.

■ Jan. 23 - Donna L. Pierpoint, of Maryville, attempted to stop but lost control on the snow and ice covered road and struck Kenneth D. Clayton, of Maryville.

■ Jan. 23 - Amy J. Sheffield, of Farragat, Iowa, stated she was south on Walnut when Ronald A. Pedersen, of Guilford, pulled from a stop sign and in attempting to avoid and accident Sheffield left the roadway and struck a utility pole. Pedersen stated he did not see Sheffield in a low crest of Walnut and when he started to go he then saw Sheffield stop a few feet into the intersection.

■ Jan. 23 - Nancy K. McKee, of Maryville, was slowing when Mathew L. Carpenter, of Maryville, was struck in the rear. Carpenter received a citation.

## Births

### Kolby Ronald Eller

Eddie and Rhonda Eller, of Eagleville, are the parents of Kolby Ronald, born Jan. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Karen Eller, of Bethany, Cheri Young of Bradenton, Fla., Olive Mae Long, of Kansas City, and Walter and Beula Moore, of Bradenton, Fla.

### Elijah Nova Harrer Freeman

Don and Amy Freeman, of Rockport, are the parents of Elijah Nova, born Jan. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

He joins one brother and a half brother and four sisters and a half sister at home.

Grandparents are Donna Freeman, of Akron, Ohio, and Helen Freeman, of Akron, Ohio.

### Michael Douglas Kirkpatrick

Tonoa Moran and Doug Kirkpatrick are the parents of Michael Douglas, born Jan. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. He joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Robert and Betty Moran, of Stanberry, Jo Kirkpatrick, of Kansas City, and Ronald Kirkpatrick, of Iowa.

### Evan Dale Piveval

Rob and Suzi Piveval are the parents of Evan Dale, born Jan. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. He will join one brother at home.

Grandparents are Vanda and Greg Thompson, of Pickering, Dean and Linda West, of Hot Springs, Ark., Junior and Beth Piverval, of Burlington Junction, Pauline Hood, of Pickering, Ruth Allen, of Skidmore, and Madeline and Everett Herrington, of Maryville.

### Rene Lynn Reidlinger

Robert and Kim Reidlinger, of Clyde, are the parents of Rene Lynn, born Jan. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Jim and Deb Bliley, of Conception Junction, Larry and Reta Reidlinger, of Conception Junction, Crystal Reidlinger, Ralph and Betty Bliley and Elmo and Ethal Murphy.

### Jeremiah Lynn Trimble

Danny and Donna K. Trimble, of Stanberry, are the parents of Jeremiah Lynn, born Jan. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. He joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents are Elmo and Ethel Murphy, of Stanberry, Garland and Shirley Trimble, of Albany, and Leola Trimble, of Albany.

## Obituaries

### John Fuhrman

John Ed Fuhrman, 88, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 10, 1907, to William and Mable Fuhrman, of Marceline.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Fuhrman and one daughter, Lynne Price.

Services were Saturday at the First Christian Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

### Charles A. Gaa

Charles Andrew Gaa, 48, of Maryville, died Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born May 21, 1947, to Johnny and Kathryn Gaa, of Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Jeannine, one son, Jeremy and three daughters, Emily, Stephanie and Tina.

Visitation is tonight at 7 p.m. at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Services are Friday at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Maryville. Burial is at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

### Ruth L. Miller

Ruth L. Miller, 86, of Sioux City, Iowa, died Saturday, Jan. 20, at Sioux City Retirement Home.

She was born March 15, 1909, in Browning.

Survivors include one son,

Clarence M. Miller; one daughter, Linda Dean and one brother, Harold Fields.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home.

Burial was at Miriam Cemetery.

### Pauline Ramsey

Pauline Ramsey, 86, of Barnard, died Wednesday, Jan. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 24, 1909, in Fillmore.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathryn Dudley and Mildred Hutchens.

Services were Saturday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Maryville.

Burial was at the Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

## Missourian Policies

### Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for those who lived in Maryville.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time.

### Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names.

### Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding and anniversary announcements. Bring in or send a legible copy of what you want printed. It

should be no more than 50 words. We will need a photograph. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office. The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

Call or write us at 816-562-1224.

Our address is:

Northwest Missourian  
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# Cooking for 1

VIRGINIA PETERS  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Ding — it's another microwave dinner for one. This seems to be a main meal choice for an average single person and one of the difficulties in cooking for one.

"I eat too many microwave meals," Gail Bailey, Maryville resident, said. "That and I can't seem to learn how to divide things in half."

When singles do avoid nuking their food and try cooking at home, however, they often find it difficult to prepare enough for just themselves.

Bailey, like many individuals, has trouble contending with a lot of leftovers.

"I often fix a meal and end up eating the leftovers for a week," Mabel Carmichael, Maryville resident, said.

Leandra Buckles, home economics teacher at Washington Middle School, also finds a problem dealing with extra food, saying she "tends to overcook."

What one may see as a difficulty in single-serving cooking, however, others may see as an advantage.

Carmichael finds it less challenging to cook for herself than when she cooked for her husband and six children.

"We had a large garden and an apple and peach orchard, which gave us a large variety of things to eat," she said. "I would can more than 100 quarts of fruits and vegetables. Now I try to buy mostly prepackaged and frozen foods — like pot pies and instant mashed potatoes."

Besides more variety, however, cooking for a full house can prompt disagreements and hassles.

"It seems easier to cook for just myself because I don't have to worry about what anyone else wants," Buckles said.

To solve the problem of what to buy for

small meals, Buckles suggests buying fresh vegetables for meals like stir fry, which would not require you to make a large meal.

However, Buckles also said that when cooking for just herself, she wasn't inclined to buy something from all four food groups, which can raise the question of how healthful your food choices are.

While it may be tempting to pick up that quick prepackaged box of sugary doughnuts for breakfast, it's probably better to buy a smaller package of eggs and a half-quart of milk.

In fact, most grocery stores have made a practice of carrying smaller-sized items especially for single-serving cooks.

Even if you need such bulk-aisle favorites as flour or ground beef, it is possible to find versions of most products that contain significantly less than the standard sizes of such items.

Fortunately for the solo chef, the time it takes to shop for smaller items may outweigh the time it takes to actually cook the food.

"It took about half a day's work to cook for the family," Carmichael said. "It only takes a few minutes to cook for myself."

Those single-serving packages also come with a smaller price tag, which is another advantage to cooking for one.

"It's less expensive for me to buy things for just myself than it would be to buy food for a husband and six children," Carmichael said. "But you also have to take into effect the price change over the years. A loaf of bread costs about a dollar today. We could buy three loaves for 25 cents back then."

Of course, after suffering through days of leftover meatloaf or throwing away too many unused oranges in the bottom of the refrigerator, the easiest solution may be simply to go out to eat.

However, Bailey said she tries to balance dining out and cooking a healthy meal at home.

"I generally try to cook a healthy meal at least twice a day, but a busy schedule sometimes means I eat out," Bailey said.

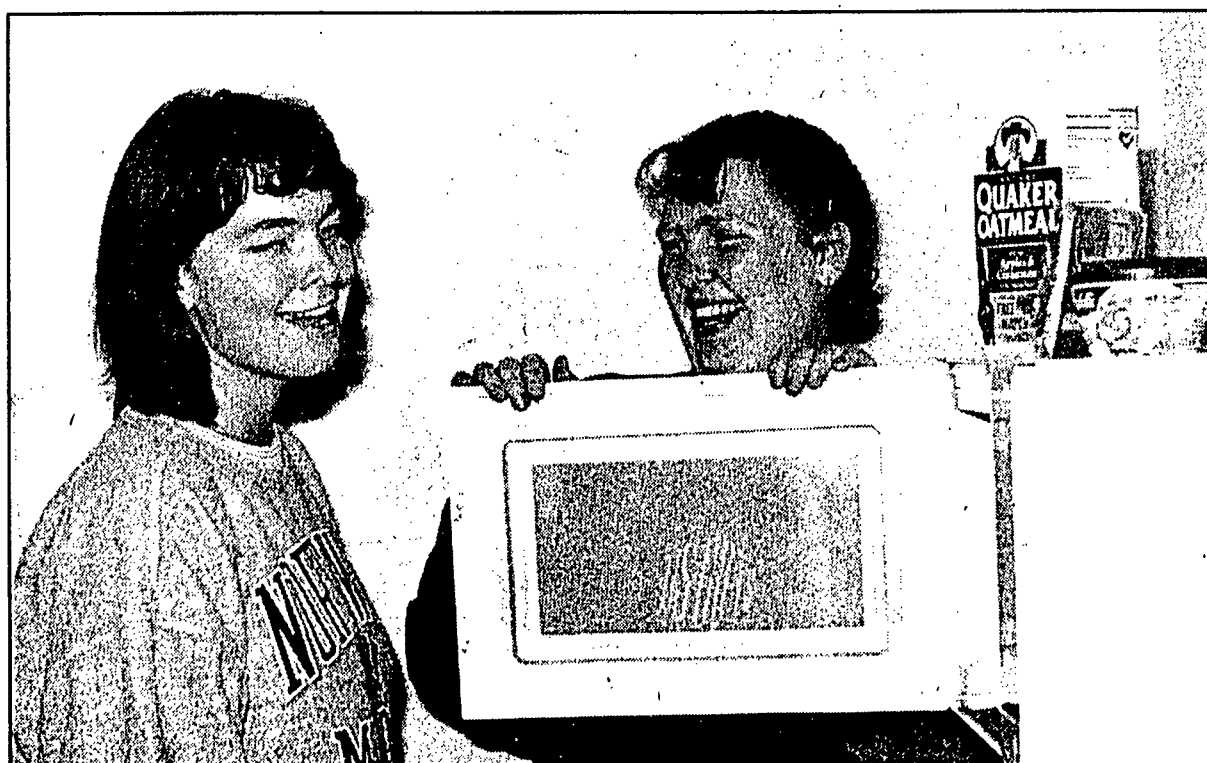
*"I eat too many microwave meals. That and I can't seem to learn how to divide things in half."*

Gail Bailey  
Maryville resident



Dinner in the dorm. Sarah Carhill and Dawn Hurley prepare to cook a small meal in their residence hall room. For many college students, this is as close to home cooking as it will get.

Photo illustration by MARTI WILSON



**Nukin' dinner.**  
Dawn Hurley and Sarah Carhill cook their meal the way many college students are forced to — in the microwave.

Photo illustration by MARTI WILSON

## Learning to shop the healthy way

JENI KLAMM  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Shopping for healthy food can be a challenge for many people, especially when store aisles are packed with fat-filled products calling out to us as we look longingly down the rows.

If you are one of the many tempted shoppers, changing your diet can be as simple as starting with grocery shopping.

Eating healthy and keeping satisfied can be a never-ending battle. Shopping for low-fat and low-calorie foods can be done even in quantities.

Deanna Zimmer, who teaches aerobics in Phillips Hall, knows the temptations of fattening foods.

"People should never go grocery shopping on an empty stomach," Zimmer said.

"I shop for foods that are inexpensive but will last a while. Pasta, rice and cereal are a few of the things that I can eat without feeling guilty."

Looking at labels is the trick for some students.

Learning the difference between saturated fats and high-calorie content can be important when searching for the best foods to buy.

Kim McKenzie, a student at Northwest, shops after she has been working out.

"If I work out and then shop, I am more likely to feel motivated to buy healthy foods," McKenzie said.

"It's hard to know what to buy because a lot of the healthier foods are expensive and they are only good for one meal. I prefer to buy foods in quantities such as Campbell's soup or Ramen noodles."

Foods such as canned soup, lunch meat, cereals, pasta and tuna are a few items that you can buy in larger quantities without leaving too much of a gaping hole in your pocketbook.

*"People should never go grocery shopping on an empty stomach."*

Deanna Zimmer  
aerobics instructor

## Mealtime — the college way

BRAYTON B. SEHNERT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

There is nothing like a home-cooked meal. Fresh food steams on your plate in front of you, Mom smiles as she passes the mashed potatoes and all seems right with the world.

However, the reality is that you probably won't find this in your residence hall room without a lot of preparation.

Residence halls do not boast much of a cooking environment. True, you have microwaves and hot pots, but you lack the tools necessary for true cooking art.

Even when students try to cook a full meal, they find that they need to buy not only the groceries to prepare, but also certain vital utensils such as silverware, plates or bowls.

Afterward, another problem associated with cooking in college arises — what to do with the dishes. You have to cart them to the bathroom to wash them.

It has only been within the last couple of years that residents have been allowed to have microwaves in their rooms.

"One of those slow cook crock-pot deals would come in handy," Duane Hazelton, elementary education major, said.

This trend toward nuking your dinner can turn a "healthful" home-cooked meal

into a nutrient-deprived pile of fat and calories.

In this day and age, everything that is consumed comes under some sort of scrutiny. Either it has too much fat, or not enough nutrients to keep you awake during class.

Some students try to control their food intake by eating in their rooms.

"I can buy the food I choose to eat in my room," Byron Jacques said. "It's the food in the Union that would compromise my diet because most of it is high cholesterol and fatty substances."

However, others, like Mike Morhauser, believe cooking in your room can actually contribute to poor eating habits.

"You don't get all of the elements of a good meal as you would eating at home or over at the Union," Morhauser said.

Not only that, but the walk to the Union seems awfully long in the winter, making cooking in the hall look more appealing.

### Potato Casserole

**Ingredients:**  
1/2 can cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 jar Cheez Whiz  
2-3 potatoes  
1/4 cup of water

**Directions:**  
Mix Cheez Whiz, mushroom soup and water in small microwavable dish. Cut the potatoes into chunks (leave the skin on the potatoes). Cover and cook in the microwave on high for 3-4 minutes, stirring when half cooked.



# Let's get ready to rumble

## Wrestlers gear up for Chillicothe Quad State Classic

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School grapplers won easily in a dual meet Tuesday night after a subpar performance in an eight-team tournament Saturday.

The scoreboard showed domination as the 'Hounds racked up 56 points to St. Pius' 18.

However, coach Joe Drake said despite the score his team was a bit sluggish.

"Even though we won convincingly, we were a little flat," he said.

Drake attributed some of his team's lack of crispness to the fact that they are looking ahead to their meet against Chillicothe High School at 7 tonight.

"We hope the team was flat because they are concentrating on the Chillicothe meet," he said. "We hope we can be a little more intense than we were tonight because Chillicothe is a tough team."

'Hounds that were victorious over St. Pius wrestlers included freshman Justin Dredge at 103 pounds, sophomore Mark Anderson at 112, sophomore Jeremy Tobin at 119, junior Ben Gille at 125, junior Brian Nigh at 130, senior Tim Anderson at 135, senior Junior Wehrle at 140, junior Wyatt Dunbar at 160, junior Jeff Beacom at 189 and junior Geoff Goudge at heavyweight.

The 'Hounds competed in the Nebraska City Invite Saturday and six wrestlers walked away with at least a fourth-place finish at the tournament.

Dunbar led the way for the Hounds by winning the 160-pound weight class.

Coach Joe Drake said it has been great to see Dunbar do as well as he has in his first year.

"Wyatt has been a pleasant surprise," Drake said. "We did not expect this kind of performance from a first year wrestler, especially at that weight class."

Dunbar increased his season mark to 12-6, but he said the championship match at the tournament was not as difficult as he expected.

"I figured it was going to be tougher," Dunbar said. "I thought the match would go the full six minutes, but I was able to pin him in 1:23."

Second place finishers included Tim Anderson at the 135-pound weight class and Wehrle at 140 pounds. Sophomores Jeremy Lliteras and Tobin and Beacom all finished fourth in the 119, 125 and 189 pound weight classes respectively.

Despite individual achievements Maryville finished fifth out of eight schools and Drake said he was not happy with the overall performance of his team.

"We're suffering from the same problem we've had all year," Drake said. "We have to get everyone to perform to the best of their ability on the same day."



INDIRA EDWARDS/Missourian Staff

**I got ya now.** Brian Nigh applies a lock to Ryan Jennings in practice dual meet, and they will be playing host to the Quad State Classic at 11 a.m. Saturday. Maryville will be in action tonight against Chillicothe in a Wednesday. Maryville will be the site of the district meet Feb. 3.

## 'Hounds play host to tourneys

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In the next two weeks, Maryville High School will be the site of some hot wrestling action.

The Quad State Classic will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Maryville High School Gym.

Chuck Goff, Maryville High School athletic director, said the tournament can benefit the community as a whole.

"(The tournaments) will bring a lot of people into Maryville, and it should help the economy," Goff said. "We want people to leave and think

Maryville is a good place."

Ten schools from four states are set to compete in the annual event.

The Missouri schools are Smithville, St. Pius, Cameron and Maryville.

Traveling from Iowa are Bedford and Mount Ayr high schools, and the Nebraska schools are Lincoln High School and Tri-County High School out of Dewitt.

Sabetha High School and Bishop Miege, from Kansas, round out the 10 schools.

Maryville wrestling coach Joe Drake said the tournament field is competitive once again this

year.

"We have the two new teams from Nebraska and I don't know a lot about them," he said. "Bishop Miege won the tournament last year, and they are good this year too. Smithville and Mt. Ayr are also wrestling well. It should be a good tournament that is well-balanced in all weight classes."

The district eight 1A-2A tournament will take place the following weekend on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The seven schools competing along with Maryville in the district meet include Albany, Rock Port, South Harrison, South Holt, Stanberry, Tarkio Academy and Tarkio.

## Girls' cagers fall, try to shake funk in next 2 games

JASON SMITH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The visiting Chillicothe Hornets stung the Maryville High School girls' basketball team for a 63-36 loss last Friday night in the Spoofhounds' second home loss in four days.

Chillicothe jumped out to a 17-point advantage midway through the second quarter and the 'Hounds could never recover.

The Hornets maintained that lead until halftime, heading to the locker room they were leading 37-20.

With the help of a buzzer beater by junior forward Valerie Stiens, Maryville played even with the Hornets in the third, with each team scoring 10 points.

"At halftime we talked about being more physical and cutting down on our turnovers," head coach Jeff Martin said.

In the fourth quarter, though, Chillicothe proved to be too much for the 'Hounds. Senior guard Sonja Doherty's bucket with a minute left capped a 10-0 run for the Hornets that widened their lead to 29 points. The loss dropped the 'Hounds overall record to 7-10.

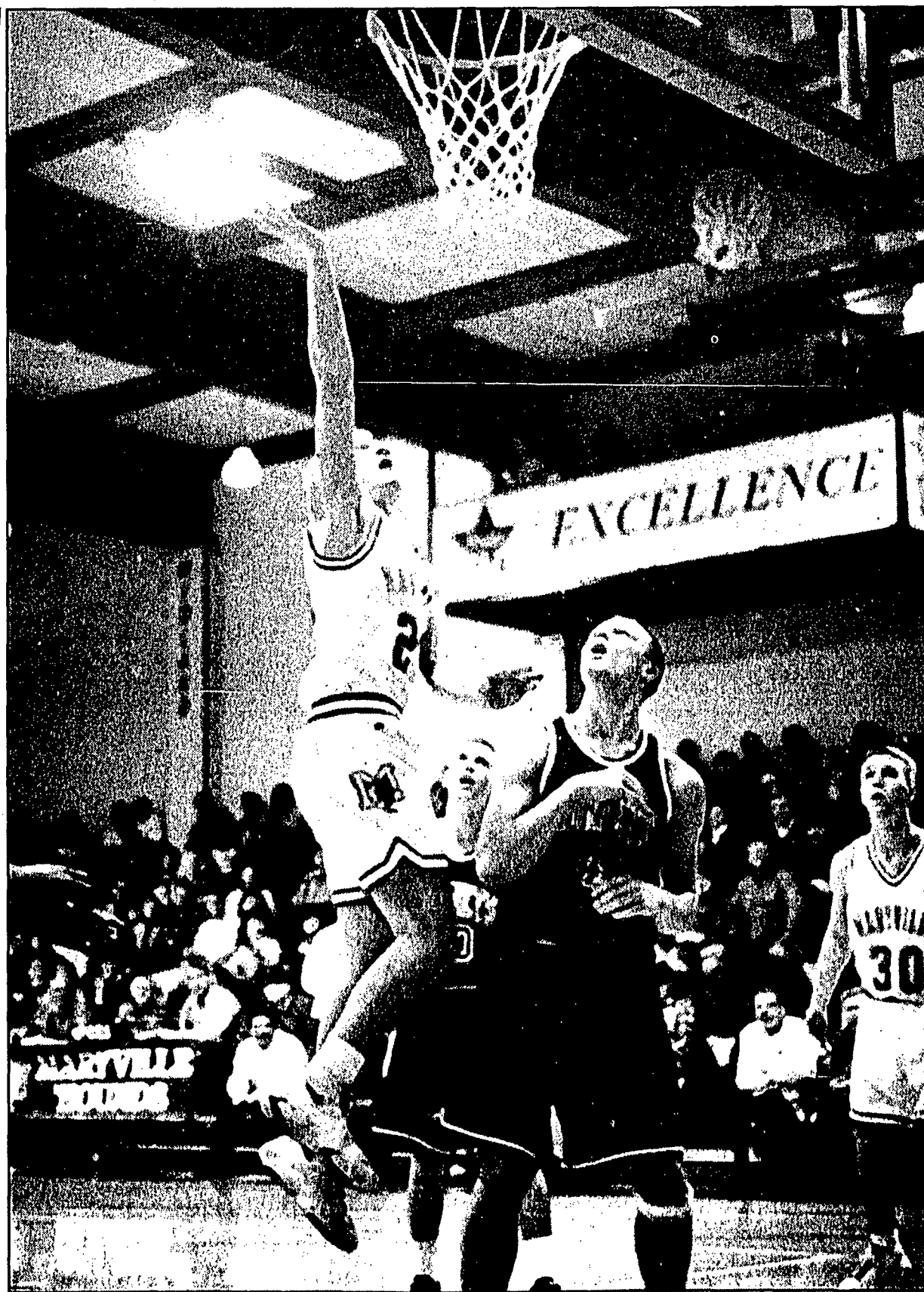
"Tonight we learned that the difference between really good teams like that (Chillicothe) and us is the little things," Martin said. "They set good picks, move without the ball and play good defense."

Maryville will try to erase this game from their memories and get back on the winning track as they go on the road to play East Buchanan at 6 tonight.

In the LeBlond Tournament earlier this season, East Buchanan outscored the Spoofhounds 19-4 in the fourth quarter to erase a seven point lead and steal a victory.

The Spoofhounds hope that their current six-day layoff will help get them back in the win column.

"It gives us a chance to work on some things," Martin said. "We have two tough games in a row with East Buchanan on Thursday and then Benton comes in on Friday."



**Hangtime.** Sophomore Grant Sutton flips the ball in the hoop as a host of Chillicothe players look on. The Spoofhounds knocked off the eighth ranked Hornets, 59-49, last Friday night in Maryville. After a loss to MEC foe Benton, Maryville will look to bounce back Friday night at Falls City Neb.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

## Spoofhounds fall, break win streak

*Benton beats 'Hounds again, knocks them out of MEC lead*

ROB J. BROWN  
CHIEF REPORTER

After dismantling the eighth ranked team in the state while cruising to an impressive 13-4 record the Maryville Spoofhounds were recently downed by Midland Empire Conference rival Benton Cardinals.

Tuesday the 'Hounds were coming off the biggest win of its season which stretched its winning streak to six games.

However, Benton was not intimidated of the streak and up-ended the 'Hounds 52-47.

Maryville guard Heath Burch said he and his teammates tried not to let their winning streak affect their performance.

"We didn't want to suffer a let down and be too confident," Senior guard Heath Burch said.

The 'Hounds came out sluggish in the first quarter, but senior guard/forward Thate Wilmes dumped in a three-pointer at the buzzer to end the quarter up 10-6.

Maryville, a typically strong defensive squad, let down its guard as it let the Cardinals put up 18 points in the second quarter to put them up 22-24 at halftime.

The Spoofhounds could never come back from the Benton two point lead at halftime. The 'Hounds opened up falling into a 0-7 run by Benton. The Spoofhounds made just three points in the entire third quarter.

"We ran out of time, when we started playing good we had to foul them and they made their free throws — and that was the game," Burch said.

Burch canned a three-pointer to start the fourth quarter which got the Maryville squad and crowd ready for the comeback. The 'Hounds squad found some offensive spark going on a 7-0 run of its own but it wasn't enough as Benton defeated Maryville 47-52.

Burch led the scoring attack by racking up 15 points and Wilmes was not far behind, as he tallied 14.

"This loss shows us where we need to improve, it shows us we are going to have to step up our game and play good every game," Kuwitzky said. "Now we can look on areas that we need to improve and build on."

The Spoofhounds hope to bounce back as they prepare to meet the Falls City Tigers at 6 p.m. Friday in Nebraska. The 'Hounds step back into MEC action facing the Lafayette Fightin' Irish 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Friday was the Winter Homecoming game for the Spoofhounds. The 'Hounds were slated to face the state-ranked Chillicothe Hornets. The Spoofhounds received the perfect Homecoming wish as they defeated the Hornets, then 12-2, 3-0 in conference play, 59-49, landing the 'Hounds atop of the MEC.



## Missourian begins voyage on internet

BRAYTON B. SEHNERT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest Missourian has officially entered the world of cyberspace with its site on the World Wide Web.

The Missourian web site got up and running with the Jan. 11 issue of the paper. Christy Spagna, personnel managing editor, was glad to see the project get underway.

"A lot of papers are doing it and we need to stay ahead of the game," Spagna said.

The idea of putting the Missourian on the web was brought up about a year

ago. Over the summer Northwest started its own web page, and during the last semester the Missourian started the process.

Terry Knab, associate web editor, has high hopes for what the site will look like in the future, despite the problems they have had to face.

"We had a lot of logistical problems we had to solve," Knab said.

While the format of the on-line paper will basically look like a document now, Knab described the future of the paper's layout as more of a user-friendly interactive program.

Some examples of the additions are

photographs, writer's portfolios and an electronic poll about the pros and cons of what people like about the paper.

Readers will also be able to e-mail the paper and make comments.

Not only will readers benefit from being on-line, but the students who put it together will also garner a priceless job skill at the same time as the world follows this cyberspace trend.

To view the Missourian on-line, type "lynx" at your prompt on the VAX, which will take you to Northwest's home page. From there, select Bearcat Happenings" and choose "Northwest Missourian."

## University shuts down due to weather

KELLY MOONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF  
KAREN A. GATES  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

When the announcement came last Thursday that Northwest would be shutting down because of the weather, students, faculty and staff cheered and set off to reach home safely.

Beth Wheeler, public relations director, said the main reasons for the shutdown were the extreme wind chill factor, the prediction of more snow and the safety of students and staff.

In cases of extreme weather, Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, along with Tim Gilmour, vice president

for Academic Affairs, will suggest to University President Dean Hubbard when they believe the University should close.

"It would have to be pretty terrible for the University to close," Gose said.

When Friday came around, many assumed that classes would be canceled again. Wheeler explained that because the streets were cleared and no additional snow was predicted, the University was concerned with providing student services for those students living on campus.

Gose said because this is a resident campus, administrators do not like closing the University. When the University closes the Student Union closes

as well, making it difficult for students living in the residence halls to eat.

At the same time, the decision to close becomes more difficult because of students who commute. Hubbard said not only do they think of the on-campus students, but they also do not want students who commute to be at risk.

"We do not want people at risk," Hubbard said. "You also have to take in account that what it look like outside the window now may not be what it's going to look like later."

Even though the University closed early last semester, this was the first time since the 1970s the University canceled classes.

## ALARMS

continued from page 1

Hall will also undergo fire alarm renovations. Randy Sharp, project manager for the construction to Colden Hall, said there are plans to renovate the fire system along with the other renovations.

University controller Ray Courter said the new system will be a Simplex system, but will also have sprinklers, which the building did not have before.

The total costs for the upgrade in the buildings will be several hundred thousand dollars. Part of the money comes from state funds, but as the project nears completion, money will come from localized funds. Courter said localized funds come from students' tuition, but do not increase it.

Besides a lack of Simplex Systems, Tyree and John Redden, associate director and plant manager for environmental services, said there is also a problem with the system in Roberta Hall. Even though the hall has the Simplex fire alarms, the alarms keep falsely alerting Campus Safety, but not the residents inside the building. Also some alarms in individual rooms will activate without alerting the front desk.

Dover said although the alarms need maintenance, the residents would not be in danger from the alarms not working if a fire should occur.

"Our main concern is the people," Dover said. "There is nothing that would stop the fire alarm equipment (from working) if there was a fire."

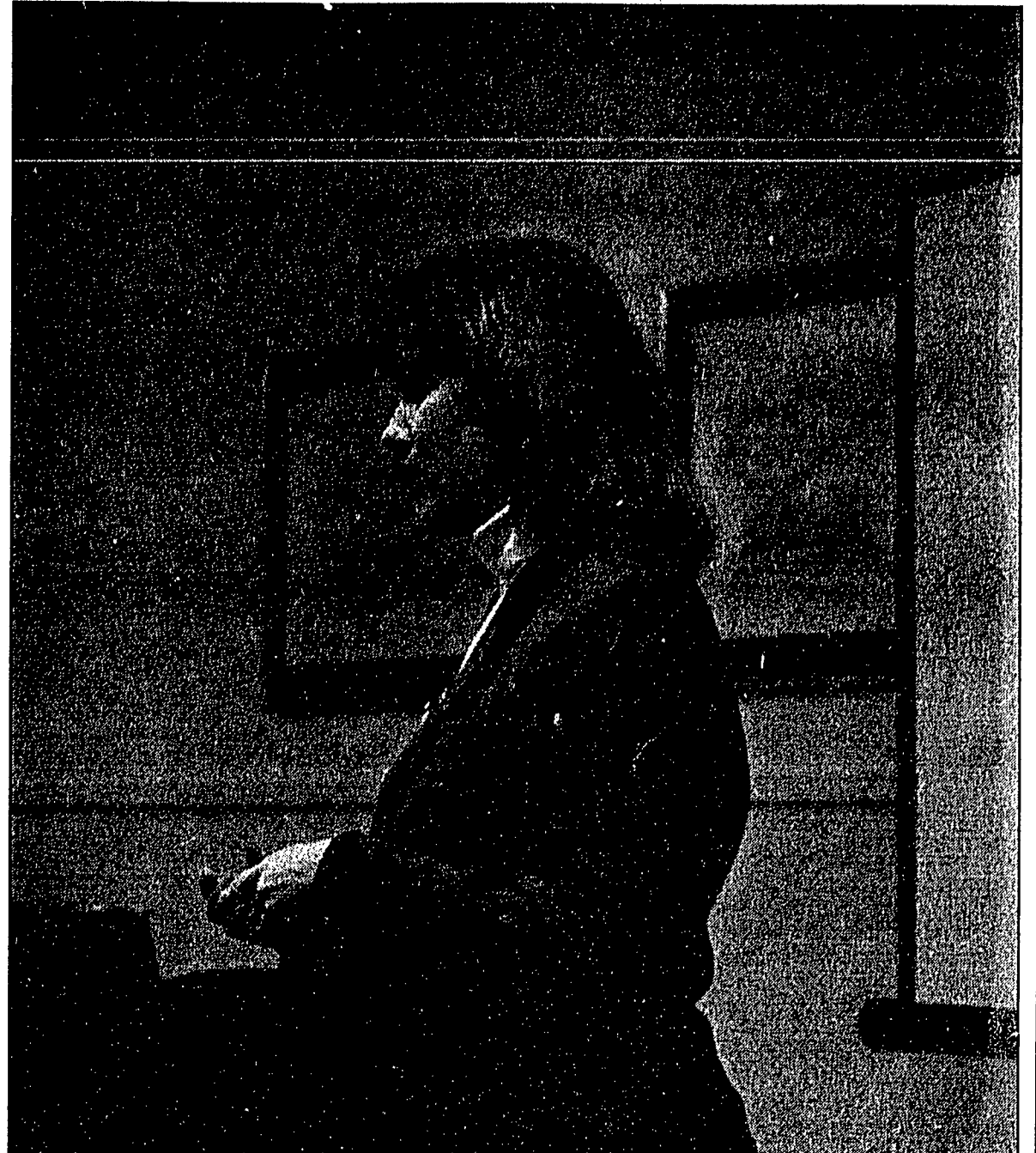
Redden said the cause of the problem is from the sensor box on the roof of the building obtaining moisture.

Even though the other buildings do not have the Simplex System, places the steam tunnel system do have different fire protection.

Dover said he believed the steam tunnels are heat sensed, meaning if one of the tunnels should overheat, Campus Safety would be notified immediately, but Redden said the tunnels were not. Dover also said the tunnels are monitored 24 hours a day, but Redden also disagrees.

"Per se they are not monitored 24 hours a day," Redden said. "They are open in the power plant. The gate is locked."

## Making order out of disorders



CHRISTINA KETTLER/Missourian Staff

Listen up. Jennifer Hecox, a counselor at the University counseling center, gives a presentation to a group of Northwest students on the dangers of eating disorders Wednesday.

## In Brief

### Wand reschedules shows

Hypnotist Jim Wand's performances scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. last Thursday, have been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 14 because inclement weather forced the original show to be postponed.

Tickets purchased for the sched-

uled performance will be honored on Feb. 14 or refunded in the Administration Building. Tickets are still available for both shows.

### Trio to give performance

The Distinguished Gentlemen, an R&B trio from Northwest, will per-

form at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Combining R&B, pop and soul, the group has been together for almost two years. They have performed at Bearcat basketball games, tailgate parties and the Variety Show.

## APPLY FOR R.I.G.H.T.S. NOW

We are looking for people who are interested in educating others about rape awareness and who want to make Northwest a safer place.

Spring recruitment will start  
January 26

Give us a call at #1241 or call Roberta at #1901 for additional information.

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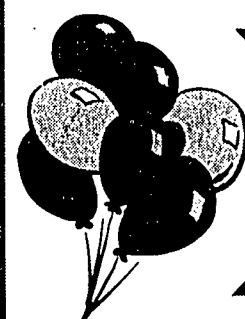
Each Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Bible Study, Praise,  
Worship & Fellowship

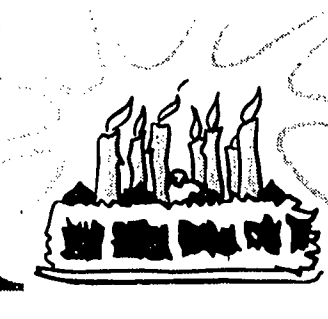
Baptist Student Union

Call Darren if you need a ride 582-3963  
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## HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY TO



# ΣΚ



ON JAN. 28

CHAPTER  
ANNIVERSARY

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL UPCOMING RUSH EVENTS:

TKE:

CASINO NIGHT-  
THURS. FEB. 1 7:00 PM  
PAINTBALL  
(IN K.C.)

SAT. FEB. 3 (TIME TBA)  
FOR DETAILS CALL:  
TKE HOUSE 562-2192 OR  
SCOTT NORLEN 582-6476

ΣΤΕ:

POOL TOURNAMENT-  
THURS. JAN 25 7:00 PM  
(CASH PRIZES)  
SUPERBOWL XXX  
PARTY-

SUN. JAN 28 5:00 PM  
FOR DETAILS CALL:  
562-2514 OR  
BRIAN WIEDMAIER  
562-2714

ΣΦΕ:

WED. JAN. 31  
CASINO NIGHT  
SIG HOUSE  
6:00 PM

FOR DETAILS CALL:  
MIKE SPRIGGS  
562-2818

ΔΣΦ:

THURS. JAN. 25  
MR. AND MRS. DELTA SIG  
(WITH THE LADIES OF  
PHI MU)

DELTA SIG HOUSE 8:30 PM  
FOR DETAILS CALL:  
SCOTT COWDEN 562-6144 OR  
DELTA SIG HOUSE 562-4899

ΚΣ:

TUES. JAN 30  
CHILI DINNER 5-7 PM  
KAPPA SIG HOUSE  
(210 S. WALKER)

FOR DETAILS CALL:  
JUSTIN DIATNY 562-3015  
KAPPA SIG HOUSE  
582-6503

Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 24  
At Warrensburg, the Multipurpose Building  
Northwest 77, Central Missouri State 66

		FG	FT	RB			
	Min	M-A	M-A	Q-T	A	PF	TP
Alexander	30	2-5	2-2	1-3	5	1	8
Stockton	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Alford	28	2-6	2-3	0-3	5	1	7
Smith	25	3-6	2-3	1-3	0	3	9
Jones	36	6-13	0-0	0-1	1	3	12
Szlanda	18	2-6	2-2	1-2	2	1	6
Yarbrough	7	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	2
Redd	32	6-11	4-4	3-7	1	3	18
Jolley	21	7-10	1-2	4-8	0	3	15

Percentages: FG-.492, FT-.813 3-Point Goals: 6-10, .600 (Alexander 2-2, Redd 2-4, Alford 1-3, Smith 1-1) Team Rebounds: 1 Blocked Shots: 5 (Jolley 2, Jones 2, Szlanda) Steals: 4 (Alford 2, Jones, Smith) Technical Fouls: None Halftime Score: 43-31 Northwest

Men's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L Pct	W L Pct
NWMSU	6 1 .857	13 3 .813
ESU	6 1 .857	9 8 .529
CMSU (17)	4 3 .571	14 3 .824
UMR	4 3 .571	13 4 .765
MSSC	4 3 .571	9 8 .529
UMSL	4 3 .571	9 8 .529
PSU	4 3 .571	8 9 .471
MWSC	3 4 .429	11 6 .647
WU	2 5 .286	8 8 .500
LU	2 5 .286	7 9 .438
SBU	2 5 .286	5 12 .294
NEMSU	1 6 .143	4 13 .235

( ) = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll

Women's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 24  
At Warrensburg, the Multipurpose Building  
Central Missouri 72, Northwest 64

		FG	FT	RB			
	Min	M-A	M-A	Q-T	A	PF	TP
Rasmussen	25	3-6	0-0	1-6	2	1	6
Folk	8	1-1	1-1	0-1	2	0	3
Ickes	24	5-11	3-4	2-5	3	4	13
Feaker	21	1-6	0-0	3-5	0	4	2
Bohnsack	14	1-5	2-2	0-2	0	2	4
Cummings	36	3-6	1-2	1-3	5	5	8
Coy	17	3-5	0-0	1-5	0	1	6
Krohn	27	1-7	2-2	0-3	1	5	4
Oertel	3	0-1	2-2	0-1	0	1	2
Reeves	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Osborn	24	6-13	2-2	4-5	2	1	16
TOTALS	200	24-62	13-15	13-38	15	24	64

Percentages: FG-.387, FT-.867 3-Point Goals: 3-12, .250 (Osborn 2-5, Cummings 1-1, Krohn 0-2, Feaker 0-2, Reeves 0-1, Oertel 0-1) Team Rebounds: 2 Blocked Shots: None Steals: 5 (Feaker 3, Rasmussen, Folk) Technical Fouls: None Halftime Score: 27-25 CMSU

Women's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L Pct	W L Pct
PSU	7 0 1.000	12 4 .750
CMSU (16)	6 1 .857	16 1 .941
WU	5 2 .714	10 7 .588
UMR	5 2 .714	14 3 .824
MWSC	4 3 .571	11 6 .647
NWMSU	3 4 .429	10 7 .588
SBU	3 4 .429	11 6 .347
ESU	3 4 .429	9 8 .529
MSSC	3 4 .429	12 4 .750
NEMSU	3 4 .429	8 8 .500
LU	0 7 .000	8 8 .500
UMSL	0 7 .000	3 13 .188

( ) = Rank in latest USA Today/WBCA NCAA Division II Poll

PlayerWatch

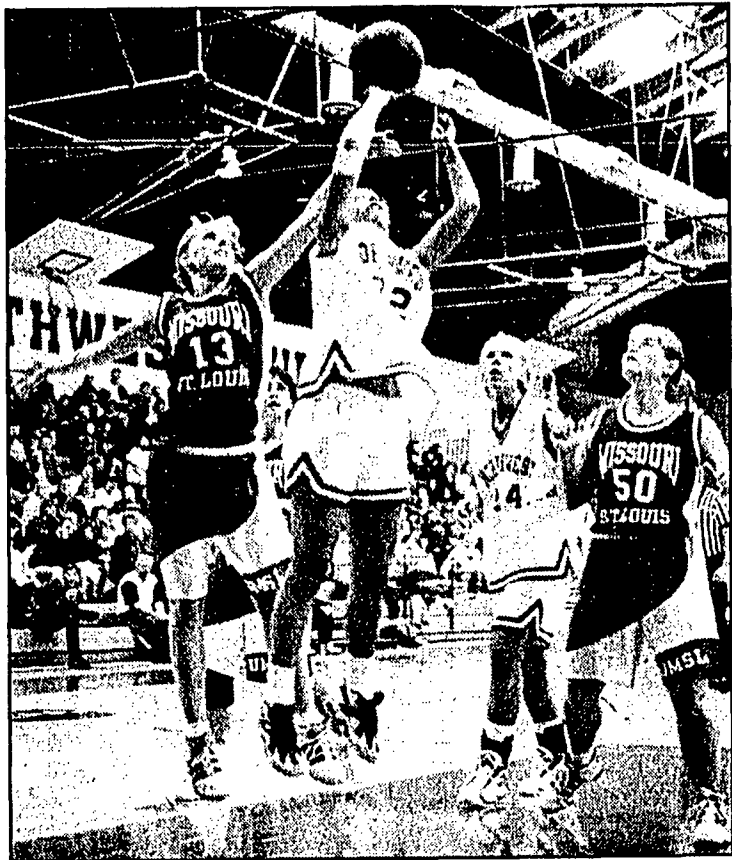
Amy Krohn



FILE PHOTO

**HOMETOWN:** Princeton  
**YEAR:** Senior  
**POSITION:** Guard  
**MAJOR:** Physical Education  
**CAREER STATS:** Became the 17th player in Northwest women's basketball history to reach 1,000 points for her career. She currently stands at 1,018 points.  
**CURRENT STATS:** Third on the team in scoring averaging 10.1 points per game. Tied for first on the team in three pointers made with 23.

Jennies outlast 'Cats in 2nd half



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

**Up 'n' In.** Sophomore guard Autumn Feaker goes for two against the University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday at Bearcat Arena. Feaker had six points, seven rebounds and five assists in the 68-66 win.

Bearcats trail by 2 at half; hot-shooting CMSU pulls away

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest traveled to Central Missouri State University last night and once again struggled away from home with a 72-64 loss.

After the loss, the Bearcats' road record plunged to 2-7.

The 'Cats will travel to play Emporia State University on Sunday.

Winstead said that his team needs to come up with a victory if it wants to stay in the MIAA race.

"This is one of the teams we have to beat in order to stay in the hunt," he said. "It's that simple."

The defeat left Northwest with a 10-7 overall record and a 3-4 conference mark.

Freshman guard Monica Osborn returned to the starting line-up, pulled down five rebounds and led the Bearcats with 16 points.

The 'Cats other double-figure scorer was junior forward Sandi

Ickes, who dropped in 13 points.

CMSU entered the game ranked 16th in the nation, and the victory boosted their overall record to 16-1 and 6-1 in the MIAA.

A pair of juniors led the Jennies offensively.

Guard Bertha Paschal poured in 27 points, 18 of which were scored in the second half.

Off of the bench, forward Gretchen Lacey shot 9-11 from the field and scored 18.

NORTHWEST 68

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS 66

Northwest continued to dominate the opposition at Bearcat Arena and extended its winning streak to two games Saturday night after defeating the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 68-66.

Ickes led the Bearcats in scoring with 17 points, and she pulled down a career-high 13 rebounds to help push the Bearcats' home record to 8-0.

"(The players) get excited when we play at home," Wayne Winstead, women's head coach, said. "We had a really nice-sized crowd (against UMSL). It helped

out a lot because it created excitement and intensity."

The teams combined to shoot only 30 percent from the field in the first half, and the game was tied at 22.

After the sluggish start by the 'Cats, junior forward Justean Bohnsack proved to be the spark that Northwest needed off the bench.

Bohnsack hit 7-8 free throws and scored a season high 13 points in only 12 minutes of playing time.

At the end of the ball game, Northwest committed careless fouls, and allowed the Riverwomen to close the Northwest lead to two before the final buzzer sounded.

"We played too aggressive on defense," Winstead said. "We have to play tough, but we have to create a cushion so we don't foul."

The Bearcats were happy to see the return of Osborn, who poured in eight points in only 16 minutes of play.

Before the game, senior guard Amy Krohn was honored by Winstead for becoming the 17th player in Northwest women's basketball history to score 1,000 points.

'Cats take down No. 17 CMSU; record now 13-3

Northwest prepares for MIAA showdown against co-leader Emporia State University on Sunday

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest took a big step to solidifying a conference championship with a 77-66 triumph over Central Missouri State University Wednesday.

The Mules came into the game as the No. 17 team in Division II, but Northwest jumped out to an early lead in the first half and never relinquished it.

Northwest led 43-31 at the half and opened up the second half with four straight points that gave the 'Cats their biggest lead at 17 points, 49-33.

Freshman forward Matt Redd led the Bearcats in scoring with 18 points.

Senior center Rick Jolley grabbed a team-high eight rebounds and chipped in 15 points.

Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach, said, on KNIM radio after the game, the Bearcats know they can win on the road and that has helped them this year after going winless on the road a year ago.

"Confidence is a big part of it," he said. "I think this is a more talented team and Jolley's going a little bit better than last year."

Northwest will now travel to Emporia, Kan., to take on the Emporia State University Hornets at 3 p.m. Sunday.

First place in the MIAA will be on the line Sunday as both teams go into the game with identical 6-1 conference records.

Tappmeyer said Emporia is a team that does not make a lot of mistakes.

"They play a slower type of game but they are very efficient," he said. "They don't beat themselves."

NORTHWEST 76  
MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

Northwest continued its dominance in Bearcat Arena with a 76-68 thumping of the University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday.

Senior center Rick Jolley paced the Bearcats in scoring, with 22 points, and rebounding, with 15.

Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach, said Jolley is playing some of the best basketball of his career.

"Physically, I have never seen his game much better," he said. "He's wanting the ball and getting rebounds. He's playing with a lot of confidence."

Tappmeyer said the team will still need to improve and strive to play an entire game without letdowns.

"Sometimes our defensive intensity drops off," he said. "We need to take it to the next level and play more of a 40-minute game."

Senior swingman Eddie Jones continued his solid play with 14 points and seven rebounds to help the 'Cats defeat the Rivermen.

"This year I've been feeling stronger and I've been taking the openings and driving to the basket," Jones said.

Junior forward Dee Yarbrough, who received a lot of action in the past few games, stepped up for the Bearcats and gave them some much needed help off the bench with nine points and eight rebounds.

"I had not been getting a lot of playing time," Yarbrough said. "But I've been patient and I took my turn and I stepped up tonight."



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

**Hang time.** Senior guard Derrek Smith takes on his University of Missouri-St. Louis opponent in an attempt to score two points

for the Bearcats Saturday night at Bearcat Arena. Smith had seven points, four rebounds and four assists in the 76-68 win.

From the Cheap Seats

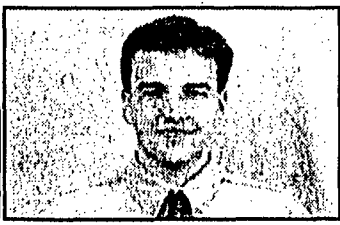
Super Bowl weekends fizzle with blowouts

Yes, I'm the Gene from the Jeff Dunham show. Everybody at once now ... nnnneoww. You have no idea how many times I have heard that in the past three days. Well, that's all right, I thrive on attention.

What's happening this weekend? Mmm, if you're a Chiefs' fan you're sitting on your rear watching someone else play in the Super Bowl. And that is only if you care, which many Chiefs fans don't right now.

After attending a few Super Bowl parties in my life, one thing has been a constant ... a NFC blowout (for the most part) and an early demise to the festivities. Last year's Super Bowl was kind of like the Fiesta Bowl this year. Was I the only one in this area who wanted Florida to win, but was so flustered while watching the game that I turned it before the first quarter was over? I bet not.

But the Super Bowl has not been



GENE CASSELL

"super" at all. Last year's Super Bowl had its most watched moment during the opening kickoff. And as the day wore on, men all over the country had to find "better" things to do, like clean the kitchen or do laundry. That's how boring the game was.

And Super Bowl parties have never been the same as they were before. Now with the microwave, people can start preparing just minutes before kickoff and have snacks to feed a small army. This is great! Unfortunately, party hosts also have

to plan entertainment after another NFC blowout or they will have a house full of guests looking for a good Division III basketball game on Prime Sports.

Going along that same line, the old adage of a dog being man's best friend is totally wrong. The man's best friend on any sporting day is the TV remote and a fresh pack of batteries.

During the Super Bowl, advertisers pay millions of dollars for 30 second time slots and what do we do? Exactly: turn the channel like it was any other commercial on any other sporting day.

The food at a Super Bowl party can either make or break the success of one's get-together. The basic chips and soda (or beer if you desire) are vital to adding a little flavor to the afternoon's festivities. Something that goes well during football games is a nice barbecue. Not too many people, however, will probably go outside in the 20 degree weather.

However, the most important - the creme de la creme of all elements to Super Bowl - Pepto Bismol. Without this ingredient, you're going to be a hurting unit for the rest of the night if you have as wide array of food as we do at our parties.

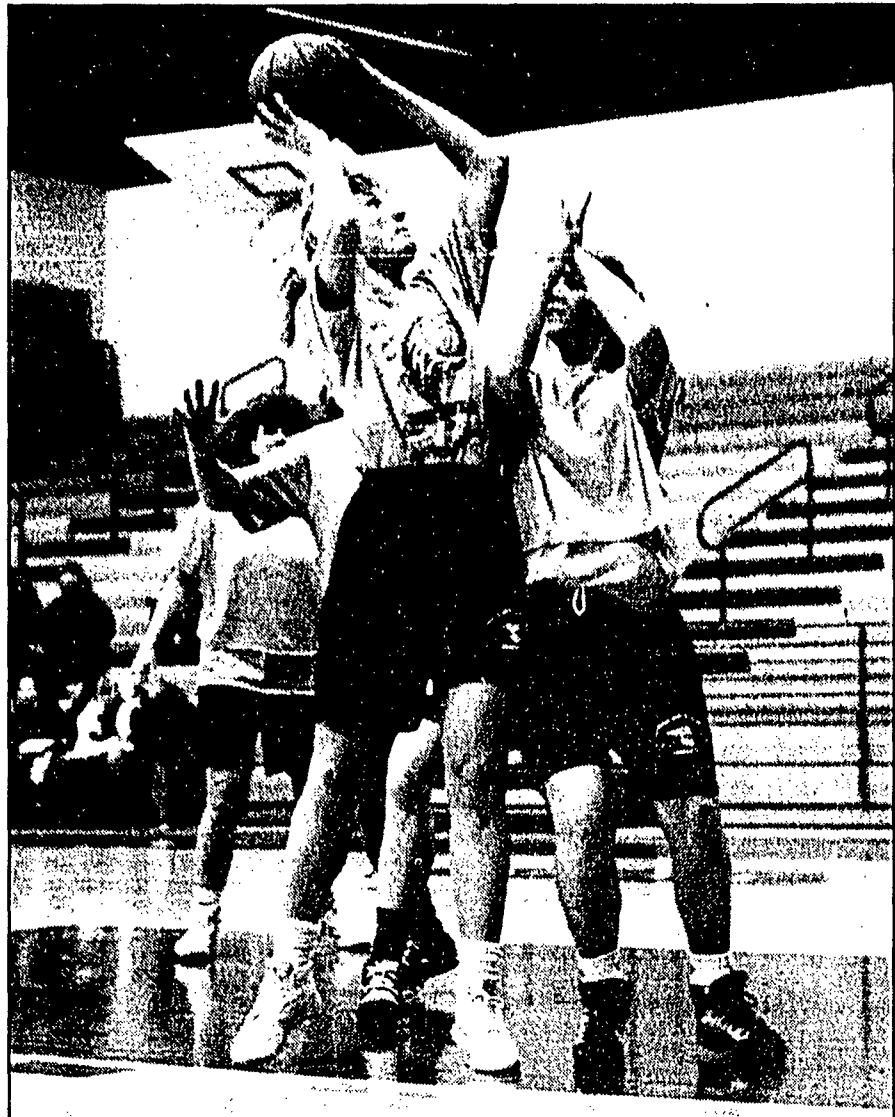
But now that the big weekend is finally upon us and supposedly the best teams from each conference take the field, sit back and relax while the Pittsburgh Steelers bring back the "Steel Curtain" defense, shut down Emmitt Smith, and Deion Sanders, shut up Jerry Jones (the anti-Christ), and his partner in crime Barry Switzer, and win Super Bowl XXX.

Sure I might be crazy, but I am due for a win. Remember, I was the one who picked KU and Florida to knock off Nebraska in football this year.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian. NNNNEOWW!



## We Can Still Shoot the Rock



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

**Haven't lost a step.** Former Bearcat Diane (Kloewer) Sprick goes up for two points over Kelsi Bailey who tries to thwart her efforts as Kim Scamman looks on during the women's Bearcat Alumni game at Bearcat Arena, Saturday. Sprick is the Northwest record holder for most points scored in a season with 633, and Scamman led the nation in free throw percentage at 81 percent in the 1985-86 season. Nineteen former cagers returned for the game.

## Indoor team sets new records

*Women's tracksters qualify 2 athletes for nationals, travel to ISU on Saturday*

JIM MILLER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest's women's indoor track and field team started off the semester on a good note as members set 10 personal bests and one new school record at the Nebraska Open at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the teams learned some things about themselves this weekend.

"We did very well," DeShon said. "It showed us where our strengths are and what we need to work on. That's what these first meets are for."

Two members of the Bearcats squad provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships. Sophomore Leslie Dickherber placed fourth in the shot put with a mark of 43 feet, two and one-half inches. That distance was 8-6 over the minimum throw to qualify.

"I want to do better," Dickherber said. "I know I can improve, and as coach DeShon says 'an inch by inch is a cinch and a yard by yard is hard.'"

Sophomore Misty Campbell also qualified for nationals with a leap in the high jump of 5-5.

"It's my first time qualifying," Campbell said. "I'm pretty satisfied with my efforts, but I'm looking forward to doing better. I know there is room for improvement."

Sophomore Julie Humphreys set a new Northwest record this past weekend in weight throw as she threw for a distance of 39-1/4.



CHRISTINA KETTLER/Missourian Staff

**Keep those legs up.** Members of the men's and women's indoor track teams run laps during practice Monday at Bearcat Arena.

DeShon said the team fared better this year than last year in their first meet, but there are still a few holes to fill.

"We're really concerned with our 400, 800 and mile relay teams," he said. "That's where we're putting our focus on now."

The women's indoor team will be in action this weekend at the Iowa State University Invitational in Ames, Iowa.

The Northwest men's team did not have the success of its women counterparts, but men's head coach Richard Alsop was pleased with his team's performance.

**Up next for both the men's and women's indoor track teams is the Iowa State University Invitational in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday.**

"We are a young team and we need to learn how to race and compete," he said. "The kids are working really hard at practice, but we've got some work to do."

Senior Mitch Dosland, who competes in high jump and long jumps said this team has a lot of potential.

"This past meet gave people an idea of where they stand and what they need to work on," Dosland said.

We have a lot of freshmen and I tell them not to get down and to work on whatever they need so they can improve."

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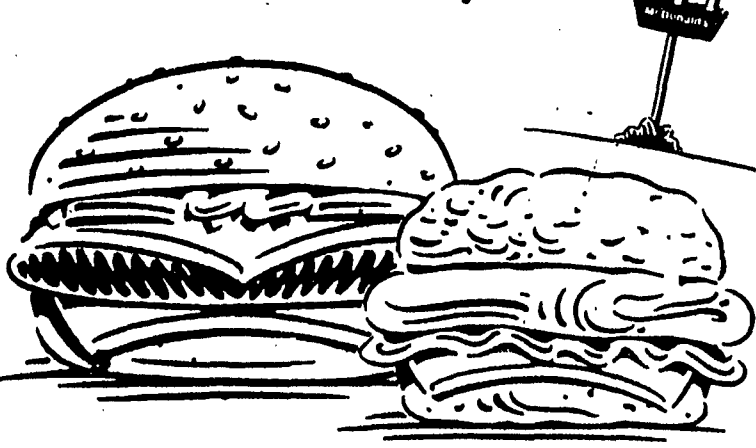


### OPTICAL STAFF

Amy Wiederholt, Optical Assistant, graduate of Maryville R-II, studied at Peru State College, Nebraska.  
Gordon, Optician, co-owner, born in Canada, Bachelor's degree, Western Michigan University, Masters degree, University of Pennsylvania, former college professor, 18 yr. in opticianry.  
Lois, Optician, co-owner, born in Chicago, Bachelor's degree, MWSC, former learning-disabilities teacher, 25 yr. in opticianry.

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# Comedian finds laughs on a stick

Ventriloquist arrives after bout with illness

JASON TARWATER  
ASSISTANT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

"...on a stick!"

Normally this punchline would not be that funny, but when spoken through the mouth of a giant jalepeno on a stick, it takes on a whole new meaning. This stick (or shtick) has helped make ventriloquist Jeff Dunham the major comedian he is now, and it was a contributing factor in why I wanted to see him.

I was not disappointed.

Dunham's performance in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Tuesday was one of the greatest displays of comedy I have ever seen in my life.

Just to let you know how much I laughed through the show, I laughed so hard at the beginning I didn't have

the energy to laugh at the end at some of the funnier jokes.

One of the highlights was the incessant berating on hapless members of the audience by Peanut, Dunham's purple woozel puppet.

Peanut will, in almost every routine, find someone in the audience that he makes fun of by saying they don't get a joke, running his hand over his head and shouting "nnneoww."

Popular bits, like the "nnneoww" bit, are very important to Dunham. He said he likes to keep them in there because of how much the fans like them.

At Northwest, that poor victim was none other than our beloved campus sports editor Gene.

Needless to say, when Gene tried to get some food in the Union after

the show, he was recognized.

I was lucky enough to get a chance to speak with Dunham after the show and asked him what he thought about the show and about the Maryville audience.

"Tonight was a good show," he said. "On a scale of one to 10, I give it a nine."

Dunham also said that he does not get to perform at colleges that much anymore, but he likes the audiences there.

"Colleges and theaters are more fun than bars," he said. "There's no waitresses, no drunk people. It's like pure theater and it's easier on the performer and more fun for the paying audience."

While Dunham may have given his show a modest nine, I would have to give it a lot more than that.



Playing with dolls... Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham watches as his woozel puppet, Peanut, operates a Dunham lookalike puppet. Dunham drew laughs during his Tuesday show with his "partners in comedy," who also include Walter, a bitter old man and Jose Jalepeno on a stick.

LAURA RIEDEL/  
Chief Photographer



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

Spine-chilling music. The Blind Boys of Alabama harmonize together during "Feel the Spirit," an evening of gospel music, Monday night. The Soul Stirrers and Inez Andrews also performed.

## InReview

### Small audience feels the gospel spirit

Legendary singers provide show packed with soul, dancing

KELLY MOONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The lights dimmed, then brightened as a man took the stage and asked everyone to join him in prayer, in true gospel fashion. Afterward, *Feel the Spirit*, a gospel music show, began, and the music stirred people's souls to dancing.

About 75-100 people, most of whom were faculty members or people from the community, attended the show, which featured three legendary groups of gospel artists.

The Soul Stirrers started the show in the Mary Linn Performing Arts

Center Monday night with their own brand of gospel music that has taken them around the world and now to Maryville.

The group has been performing together since the 1950s, when the legendary Sam Cooke also performed with them.

Inez Andrews then slowed things down a bit with her moving and soulful renditions of some of her best work.

The Blind Boys of Alabama, who have been performing together for 50 years and have been nominated for a Grammy this year, rocked the house with a performance packed with fast-paced music.

Audience members rarely remained in their seats during the show and danced the night away, especially during The Blind Boys of Alabama's

energetic performance.

All the performers received standing ovations at the end of their performance and Andrews received one even as she walked on stage.

Sylvie Richards, associate professor of foreign language, enjoyed the show immensely.

"People have the misconception that gospel is dry, but it isn't," Richards said. "It moves you from your head to your feet."

There really was no bad part of the show. It was filled with good music that made you want to stand up and dance along, which is what many people were doing.

People who chose to miss this opportunity missed out on a chance to hear the music singers like Whitney Houston and Aretha Franklin used to perform.

## Golden Globe Award Winners

### Movies

DRAMA: "Sense and Sensibility"

MUSICAL OR COMEDY: "Babe"

ACTOR, DRAMA: Nicolas Cage, "Leaving Las Vegas"

ACTRESS, DRAMA: Sharon Stone, "Casino"

ACTOR, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: John Travolta, "Get Short"

ACTRESS, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Nicole Kidman, "To Die For"

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: "Les Misérables"

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Brad Pitt, "12 Monkeys"

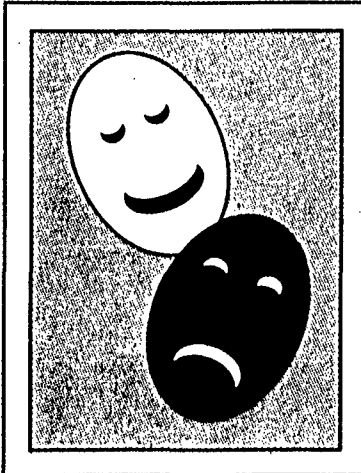
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Mira Sorvino, "Mighty Aphrodite"

DIRECTOR: Mel Gibson, "Braveheart"

SCREENPLAY: Emma Thompson, "Sense and Sensibility"

ORIGINAL SCORE: "A Walk in the Clouds"

ORIGINAL SONG: "Colors of the Wind" from "Pocahontas"



### Television

SERIES: "Party of Five"

ACTOR, DRAMA: Jimmy Smits, "NYPD Blue"

ACTRESS, DRAMA: Jane Seymour, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"

SERIES, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: "Cybill"

ACTOR, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier"

ACTRESS, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Cybill Shepherd, "Cybill"

MINISERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: "Indictment: The McMartin Trial"

ACTOR, MINISERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Gary Sinise, "Truman"

ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Jessica Lange, "A Streetcar Named Desire"

SUPPORTING ACTOR, SERIES, MINISERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Donald Sutherland, "Citizen X"

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, SERIES, MINISERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Shirley Knight, "Indictment: The McMartin Trial"

## HARR

Continued from page 1

and ivy league schools."

More than 800 candidates applied for the scholarship, which is regarded as one of the highest undergraduate achievements.

"I was not familiar with the scholarship until the Truman foundation encouraged me to apply," Harr said. "I had to submit an application with a personal statement that explained what I want to achieve in life and recommendations from my teachers."

McLaughlin and Richard Frucht, professor of history and humanities, continually reviewed drafts of Harr's personal statement she had to submit.

"I was not surprised," McLaughlin said. "It puts a feather in our cap, and it's good publicity for Northwest."

This award does not merely represent publicity. It also represents the work ethic of all Northwest students.

"She is a very talented young lady, and she reflects the work ethic of Northwest students and proves that they can compete of high quality and do good in competition," McLaughlin said. "She is not abnor-

mal for this place."

Harr believed the most essential part of the entire process was the interviewing. On Nov. 17 Harr flew to Chicago to go in front of a panel of the British Consulate.

The panel included several American representatives and two British government figures.

"I really enjoy interviews because it gives me the opportunity to demonstrate my personality and capabilities that are otherwise difficult to capture on a piece of paper," Harr said.

Capturing her dreams has motivated Harr to overcome numerous barriers.

At the age of 4, she was diagnosed with progressive nerve deafness, a condition in which her hearing has slowly but steadily deteriorated. Today, she stands on the brink of complete deafness.

"My most difficult barrier was one that I had unwittingly constructed myself," Harr said. "It was painful for me to accept the fact that I was different and even more so to acknowledge that I was disabled, in a sense I became prejudiced against myself."

## American Music Awards

Among the nominations:

FAVORITE OVERALL ARTIST  
Boyz II Men  
Garth Brooks  
TLC  
Hootie & The Blowfish  
Green Day

FAVORITE ALBUM:  
Pop/Rock  
"11" Boyz II Men  
"Hell Freezes Over" Eagles  
"Cracked Rear View" Hootie & The Blowfish

Soul/Rhythm & Blues  
"My Life" Mary J. Blige  
"11" Boyz II Men  
"Crazy Sexy Cool" TLC

Country  
"Waitin' On Sundown" Brooks & Dunn  
"The Hits" Garth Brooks  
"The Woman In Me" Shania Twain

FAVORITE SOUNDTRACK  
"Dangerous Minds"  
"Forrest Gump"  
"The Lion King"

The awards will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, on ABC-TV.



# All by ourselves

*"The Regional Council took it as a regional issue that we were going to have to address, whether it was now or later, one way or the other what we were going to do with the landfill situation."*

**Randy Rallsback**  
Regional Council member

**VIRGINIA PETERS**  
Missourian Staff

Looking up at the stack on Northwest's power plant, what may appear to be smoke is actually 140-degree steam, the by-product of an energy system that makes the University practically energy self-sufficient.

The reason behind the energy program lies in Missouri's mandate to eliminate 40 percent of waste from the state's landfills by 1996.

Five counties, Maryville and Northwest have joined together to reach the mandated goal.

"The Regional Council took it as a regional issue that we were going to have to address, whether it was now or later, one way or the other what we were going to do with the landfill situation," said Randy Rallsback, regional council member, on the video "Recycling: the energy alternative" which gives information on the energy project.

Only 20 percent to 25 percent of the power used on campus is transported by St. Joseph Light & Power. Because the University uses alternative fuels, the \$96,000 annual user-

fee has declined to \$2,400 per month.

The power plant uses renewable resources to create steam to heat and cool nearly all the buildings on campus.

These resources consist mainly of wood chips and paper pellets, although other types of material have been used.

"We've burned corn and hog waste before," said John Redden, assistant manager at the power plant. "The hog waste is mixed with other materials so it doesn't smell and can be stored for use later."

In the spring of 1981, construction of the wood boiler began. It was completed and put on-line in August 1982. This boiler provides 65 percent of the thermal energy used. Between October and May, 60 to 65 tons of wood chips are burned daily. Pipes carrying the steam produced by the boiler are buried underground.

"The bare patches of ground you see when it snows are places where the pipelines are buried," Redden said.

However, steam rising from places in areas where pipes are buried means a loss in steam pressure

within the pipes, which is a problem, they are unable to do anything about as of yet.

Redden said the plant is under constant supervision.

The power plant runs in three shifts. Two people usually work during the first shift, one person works on the second shift and one person works the third shift.

Paper pellets, which are made on campus, are another source.

Steve Stoll, who works at the paper pellet factory, said "the power plant burned more paper pellets than the factory could produce. The factory produces about three tons of pellets an hour while the power plant burns about seven tons an hour."

The pellet factory went on-line in October 1993. It uses waste paper, which makes up approximately 40 percent of the recyclables brought to the recycling center, and other paper products to create the pellets.

Northwest's energy project is unique because no other state-funded schools in the state do all phases of production — from collecting the materials to burning the materials as fuel.



MARTI WILSON/Chief Photographer

**We've got the power.** John Redden, assistant manager at Northwest's power plant, displays some of the equipment that helps the people at the plant keep the campus heated.

**Are you a business owner who has dealt with bad checks? Have you ever written a bad check? If you know about either problem, we would like to hear about your experiences. Please call Colleen or Susan at 562-1224.**

**NorthwestMissourian**

Covering the campus and community, the students and the residents — we cover you.

<p>Monday-Thursday 7 PM Friday-Sunday 9 PM <b>HEAT</b> A LOS ANGELES CRIME SAGA Starts Fri. 7:30 PM Sat. &amp; Sun. 4 PM Matinee</p>	<p><b>JUMANJI</b></p>	<p>Friday-Sunday 7 PM <b>GRUMPIER OLD MEN</b> Missouri Twin Theatres 118 N. Main, Maryville 582-8006</p>
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**7UP DIET 7UP RC DIET RITE SUNKIST SQUIRT HIRES**

The Stroller

Your Man finds too many 'Friends'

Well, dudes, Your Man finds it's time to dazzle the campus with another anxiously awaited delve into his subconscious. After spending the day off of classes looking up long words in the dictionary so that he can go out into public without embarrassing himself, Your Man finds that life isn't as bitter and sarcastic as he always dreamed it would be.

In fact, if Herr Roper is still up to it, come on over and we'll discuss the finer points of Nietzsche (or at the very least stare into the void) or the moral dilemmas Kant would face in today's shades-of-gray society (but don't let my anti-intellectual, espresso-sipping friends find out they're not the first ones to ponder this).

And speaking of philosophy ... OK, maybe not. Television (about as far away from philosophy as you can get) seems to be supplying everyone with new haircuts and witty things to say. The big question on campus, instead of what is the categorical imperative, is Who's Going to Drink the Diet Coke?

Now, I love television as much as the next man — somehow there's a certain power in holding that remote and watching five shows at once. I have perfected the art of sleeping lightly — you know, the kind where the television is actually an



THE STROLLER

Amid intellectual discussion with prof, Yours Truly ponders reality of program

insomniac's aid. I know what's going on and then some roommate or random dorm dweller comes in and turns the channel. Messes up the whole thing.

How exactly did "Friends" become the No. 1 show of choice and the newest representation of twentysomethings lost in the great world of prime time? Chandler, Phoebe, Monica and Ross are just too perfect. In real life, it's the funny-looking guys

with bad body odor or the screaming chicks with too-active social lives who live across the hall from you.

And these are the people who really want to share your life, like Joey and that other chick. I know most of my roommates and floormates have reminded me more of Maurice than Rachel.

A word from our columnist sponsor seems to be taking up more and more space these days, so now we've come to the end of our new, improved column.

Scenes from next week's column: Maurice and the Stroller battle it out for the last working dryer.

Herr Roper and Your Man compete to see who is the most decadent.

And the University administrators nobly keep Northwest open even when hell has frozen over. (Notice how close they get to park when we're hoofin' it across the frozen wasteland?)

So join us here, same Bat-time, same Bat-station.

And as in all good things in life, even in Your Man's column, some shrinkage may occur.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Overview: Enthusiasm is sparked by favorable Sun/Mars aspects. Many will be in the mood to break out and explore new horizons. Mercury, planet of communication, goes direct Saturday. All systems should be "go" again, bringing fortunate influences that should ease pressures.

Weekly Horoscopes

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Jan. 28-Feb.3

**ARIES** March 21 - April 20  
Thoughts are things. Wishes could become realities. End of week opens period of making new career and professional contacts that could lead to long-term involvements.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 31-8-2-13-21-29

**TAURUS** April 21 - May 21  
Put your best foot forward in personal endeavors and move with confidence. Talents combined with enthusiasm may attract new contacts.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 40-35-7-5-26-6

**GEMINI** May 22 - June 21  
Joint finances should keep your mind active. Investigate any new facts that can save you a few dollars. The shape of romance could be encouraging now.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 24-42-31-35-4-29

**CANCER** June 22 - June 23  
Stellar influences favor cooperative efforts with business associates and "significant others." Take advantage of beneficial vibrations by consummating contracts.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 17-41-27-14-23-1

**LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Time is right to introduce new business ideas you've been thinking about. You should gain the support of superiors with very little effort.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 14-23-21-37-34-25

**VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Opportunities to meet new people to further creative and speculation interests should be your focus. Stick to what you are doing and success is assured.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 25-9-31-30-34-17

**LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Domestic conditions, home fix-ups and real estate activities all have promising aspects. Expect a nice surprise before the week is over.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 33-27-32-24-36-26

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Harmonious aspects make it easier for you to deal with others in nearby places. If you didn't succeed before, this is the time to try again.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 25-33-14-40-11-21

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Mercury moving forward in money sector puts you in a better financial position. If there's an opportunity to earn extra dollars, go for it.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 33-32-21-19-2-35

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Mercury moves forward in your sign. Exploring new methods of utilizing skills could come to the attention of the right people. Hopes may soon become realities.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 133-34-16-15-9-28

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Sit tight! If you're in doubt, the best thing to do now might be to do nothing. A change you didn't expect could improve the bottom line regarding your income.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-23-12-35-19-10

**PISCES** Feb. 20 - Mar. 20  
Gatherings with people of similar interests should be productive in furthering goals. Mixing business with pleasure can offer new opportunities for fun and profit.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-4-12-1-17-19

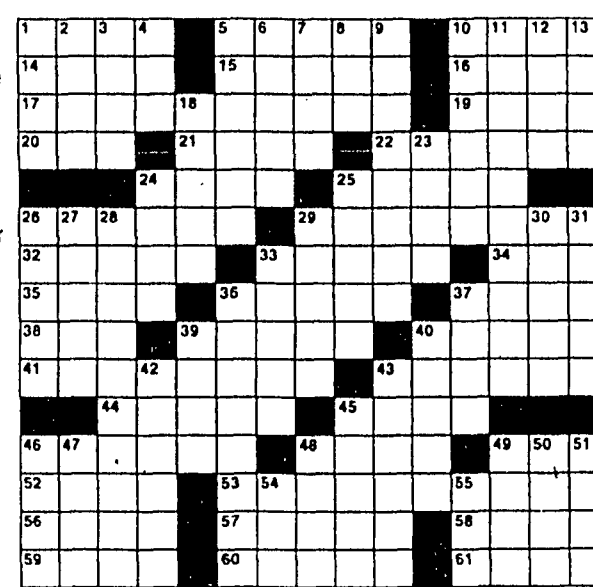
Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Part
- 5 Game of chance
- 10 Move quickly
- 14 An astringent
- 15 An anesthetic
- 16 Slaughter of baseball
- 17 Nominal leader
- 19 — boy!
- 20 Digit
- 21 Popular cookie
- 22 More ethereal
- 24 Litigant
- 25 Has a meal
- 26 Insult
- 29 Supply of cash
- 32 Magnificent
- 33 Seeger and Fountain
- 34 Dove's cry
- 35 Roster
- 36 Snooped
- 37 Men of rank
- 38 Bother
- 39 Free from error
- 40 Flat surface
- 41 Traveling aimlessly
- 43 Cell for violent prisoners
- 44 Drench
- 45 Dig up by the roots
- 46 Stylist's creation
- 48 Kid's dad
- 49 Droop
- 52 Like a bump on —
- 53 Businesslike
- 56 Rake
- 57 Rub out
- 58 Water pipe
- 59 Hardy name
- 60 A U.S. vice president
- 61 Quarrel

DOWN

- 1 Catamaran



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Answers to last week's puzzle

HARP BOMER SCAB  
AGEE ABODE YOME  
STINS RENEW ERAT  
POTTERY MAGENTA  
EVE PAROL  
OPERATOR DREAMT  
LADS TRAM ERROR  
DIG DEALERS OLE  
ENEMY LIERE ESTE  
REDEEM MEATNESS  
DRAPE SAT  
IMPASSE COURAGE  
COAL TETON ELLA  
ERGO EVOKE AGAR  
REEF REWED TADS

- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Sled used in competition
- 4 Flightless bird
- 5 Cast a sidelong glance
- 6 Different
- 7 Kojak's first name
- 8 Kind of garden
- 9 Decreed
- 10 More precious
- 11 Like a loner
- 12 Memory
- 13 Ruler
- 18 Boxing period
- 23 Readies the presses
- 24 Dispatched
- 25 Old-fashioned
- 26 Stared at
- 27 Monastery dweller
- 28 Careful, in a way
- 29 Person
- 30 Actore Greene
- 31 Also-ran
- 33 Do a gardener's job
- 36 Killed with hemlock
- 37 Untidy right
- 39 Ornamental button
- 40 Sulks
- 42 Counterfeits
- 43 Stretches the neck
- 45 Silly one
- 46 Stag
- 47 Succulent plant
- 48 Nibble
- 49 Break
- 50 Vast landmass
- 51 Fellow
- 54 A feast — famine
- 55 Print measures

What do squirrels, snakes, welders, young authors, middle-aged bikers, emus, Mexican restaurants, movie stars and haunted houses have in common? They've all been featured in the Missourian.

NorthwestMissourian We cover you.

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**Nabisco Snack Crackers 3 for \$5 ALL VARIETIES**

**Dole Sno-White Cauliflower 98¢ HEAD**

**Fresh Premium Broccoli 89¢ BUNCH**

**Budweiser or Bud Light \$10.99 CASE**

**Milwaukee's Best Beer \$3.99 12 PACK**

**Miller Lite \$12.50 30 PACK**

**Mix or Match Regular or Diet, Cherry, Hires Root Beer, Kick, Sunkist, Squirt 7-UP, DIET RITE OR RC 3 for \$5**

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